

HI-DESERT STAR

MORONGO VALLEY

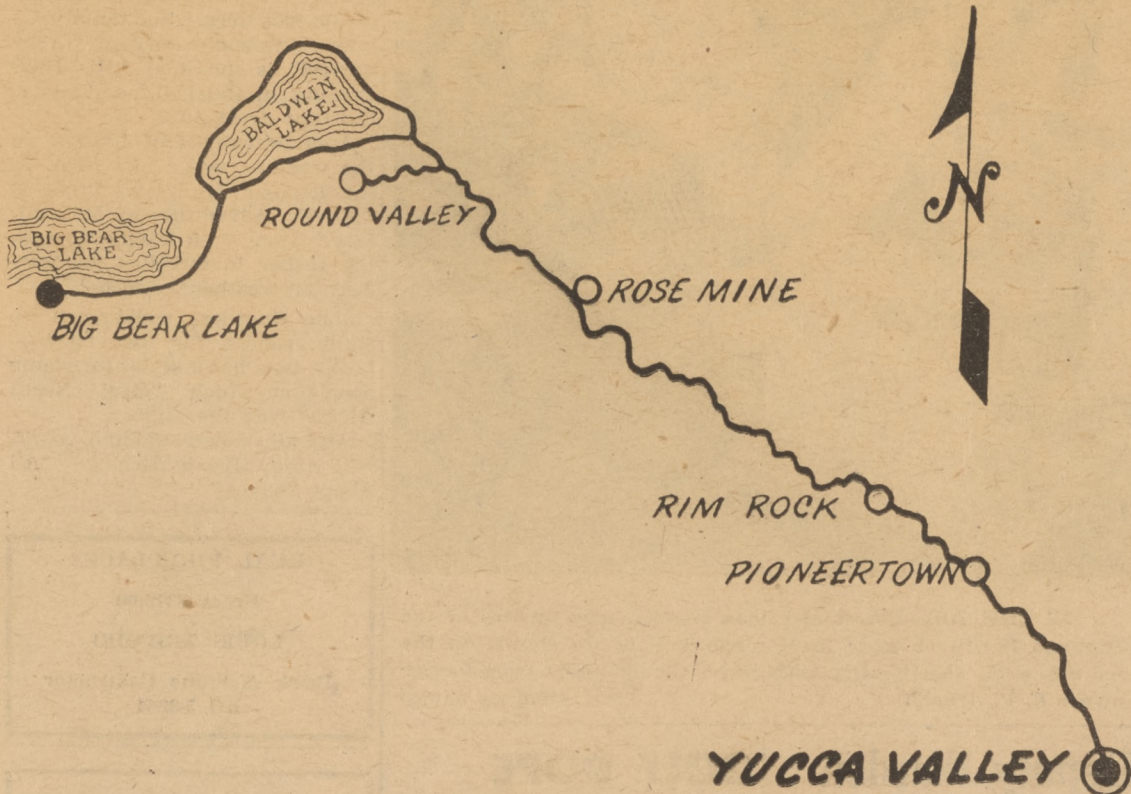
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PIONEERTOWN

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PIONEER PASS ROAD—This drawing by Paul Hammett shows the existing road from Yucca Valley to Baldwin Lake and Big Bear. A committee of local citizens this week continued plans for the "Pioneer Pass Push," a weekend of volunteer work on the road to make it a more comfortable short-cut to the mountain resort area.

Best Seller To Pick '59 'Days' Queen

The organization selling the most queen tickets will have the right to choose Yucca Valley's ninth annual Grubstake Days queen from among all contestants entered, committee members decided Jan. 15.

A departure from the method used to select last year's queen, where several organizations sponsored a candidate and the most number of tickets sold determined the winner, this year's plan was presented by Art Miller and seconded by Lou Holland. The committee, chaired by Chamber president Roy Roush, also decided that remaining contestants would serve as the queen's court.

Roush, pointing out that the sale of advertising for the Grubstake Days brochure is already under way, suggested a finance committee be named as soon as possible.

Other committees proposed are: bands for the parade; grounds, booths and midway; parade; gymkhana; judging; buttons; signs, and publicity. Further discussion was postponed until the next committee meeting.

FLOOD CONTROL

C. D. Weiser and Bill Hatch were to meet this week with representatives of the San Bernardino Flood Control District to discuss plans for modifying drainage ditches at the site of the Sky Drive-In movie theater, Weiser announced.

FIRE DISTRICT

Odis Ray, chairman of the Fire District Board of Commissioners, announces that plans for the new fire station can be obtained by writing to Public Works, San Bernardino. The closing date for obtaining plans is Jan. 30.

YUCCA VALLEY WEATHER

	Max	Min.
Jan. 13	70	42
Jan. 14	73	37
Jan. 15	71	40
Jan. 16	76	39
Jan. 17	85	38
Jan. 18	84	42
Jan. 19	75	38

Many Roads, Few Dollars Is County's Big Problem

(Beginning this week, the Hi-Desert will publish a series of articles outlining the county road department's position in regard to the maintenance and acceptance of roads into the county system. Statements printed have been furnished by county road commissioner M. A. Nicholas. In the following article, material in quotes is taken from an abridgement of "A Road Sufficiency Rating System for San Bernardino County," October, 1957—Editor).

"Within a span of 50 years vehicular transportation has developed into one of our most important industries, affecting the most remote phases of our daily lives. This rapid growth has placed a severe burden on our highway system not only from the vehicle volume standpoint, but also because early highway planning and construction, concerned primarily with providing hard surfaced roads for year-around travel, could not foresee the tremendous network of high stan-

dard highways which would be required.

"The growth of population, the rise in vehicle ownership per person, the change in the status of the motor vehicle from a luxury item to one of indispensableness and the constant improvement of its operating characteristics has resulted in public demand for greatly improved highway facilities. Historically, it is evident that funds are never at hand to meet all of these demands.

"It is found, in dealing with groups of citizens, that the public has little comprehension of the magnitude of the highway problem. The travel problems and complaints of the average citizen are usually confined to the highways frequently driven by him, and there is little appreciation that at many other locations in the county more serious traffic conditions may exist; the typical requests of a civic group gener-

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ELECTION MEETING

The Property Owners League of Yucca Valley will hold annual elections at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 24, in the multi-purpose room at the elementary school. Nominations from the floor will be in order.

SCHOOL PLANNING

Advisory Group To Meet Feb. 9

Letters were to be sent out this week inviting some 50 members of the Morongo Unified School District's Citizens' Advisory Committee to a kick off dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 9 in the multi-purpose room at the Oasis school.

The dinner will cost 50 cents. Bus transportation will be provided by the school district for members of the committee. The public will not take part in this initial meeting but will be invited to attend committee

'Pushers' Hit County Road View

Plans for the "Pioneer Pass Push" weekend April 18 and 19 forged ahead this week as Hi-Desert residents took exception to the county road commission's pessimistic view of the road to Big Bear.

Push chairman Norm Granger said in a statement this week he found conclusions attributed to road commissioner M. A. Nicholas and printed in last week's Hi-Desert Star "hard to accept as final."

The road has been "in constant use" for the past 12 years, Granger said. "And this with no maintenance whatsoever. . . . This is much more than I can say for some of the flat land roads within the county . . ."

"I have personally inspected much of the pass," Granger said. "With the filling of washed out holes along the pass, the road would be passable for anyone familiar with desert driving."

Granger said with the addition of culverts and warning signs "little maintenance would be necessary except after bad weather."

Outlining the purpose of the Pioneer Pass Push, Granger said it was not the idea to build a major highway to Big Bear.

"Like the original builders of the road—miners and cattle men—we Pushers intend to continue to improve what is already there to a point where it can be traveled, by motorists who love the desert and mountains, in reasonable safety," he said.

Stating that several pieces of heavy equipment have been donated for use during the Push weekend, Granger also said that buttons designating workers as VIPs for \$5, Pushers for \$2 and Peons for \$1 would soon be on sale.

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PARADISE PARK ADVANCING

Plans for Paradise Valley's Neighborhood Park drawn by Yucca Valley Park District board chairman C. H. Jacobs have been submitted to the county planning commission and tentatively accepted, according to Mrs. Gladys Stiff, president of the Paradise Valley Sunshiners.

The park, which grew out of plans discussed by the members of the Sunshiners group, has been made possible through subdivider Marvin Krantz, who donated two lots in tract 4121 for that purpose.

Jacobs, who was praised this week by Mrs. Stiff for his diligence and efforts in the park's behalf, said that plans for laying water lines and planting trees were well along and work would probably begin next month on this phase.

Writer Gives Short History Of Pass Road

The trail and road has been used for many years to drive the cattle herds from their winter range to the summer meadows in the high altitudes of the San Bernardino Mts. and again each fall to drive them from their summer pastures to the winter range on the desert.

Believed to have been used since approximately 1875 by the cattlemen of the area. These old cattlemen's names are a part of the history of California, they include such old pioneer families as: Smart, Swarthout, Shay, Talmadge, Barker, Warren and Stocker.

Literally millions of dollars worth of beef has been driven over the trail during that time, as to the number and monetary value it is known that the Talmadge herd alone would number up to 2,300 head and be spread over three or four miles of the trail when being moved.

Since cattle herds in mountain country, and herds of that size only move from 5 to 12 miles each day, there were overnight stops made at Yucca Valley (Warren's Well), the Pipes, Antelope Valley, Burns Canyon and Rose Mine, the last night out from Baldwin Lake.

The trail between Warren's Well and the Pipes passed right through what is now Pioneer-

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COUNCIL ELECTION

Election of permanent officers for the Hi-Desert Memorial Hospital Citizens Council will be held at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 22, at the Community Hall in Morongo Valley. The public is invited to attend.

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SERVICES HELD FOR RESIDENT

Funeral services were held Jan. 19 at Wiefels & Sons, in Banning for Mrs. Edna Northrup, of Yucca Mesa Estates, who passed away Jan. 15 in the San Geronimo Pass Hospital where she was taken after being injured in an automobile accident Jan. 12.

She and Mrs. Myrtle Hudgen of Sec. 4, were entering the highway at the Pink Pump near Cabazon when their car was struck by another car and rolled about 45 feet, turning over twice with the impact. Mrs. Northrup was a member of the American Legion Post 469.

Mrs. Hudgen is still in the hospital.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

The Morongo Valley Golden Age Club will meet at the residence of John Marsh, 51572 Twentynine Palms highway, at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 for the purpose of electing officers and drafting by-laws preparatory to incorporation. All persons in Morongo Valley 50 years of age or older are urged to attend.

Five years ago, foreign car sales amounted to about six-tenths of one per cent of the U. S. market. The 1958 figure was about 8 per cent.

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PIONEERTOWN NOTES

By HESTER DOWNING

Harold Church spent several days in Pioneertown from his home in Los Angeles. He and Ben Mitchell have been busy cleaning and fixing up his Mane Street property. We hear Harold will open a business here soon.

Al Little was here last weekend and built a fence around his property up on Curtis Road. A house is the next project.

Harry and Nell Althoff of Sherman Oaks are spending several days in their building on Mane Street. They always enjoy themselves so much when they are here.

Tom Thompson is in Loma Linda Hospital for a check up. We all hope he is back home soon, and feeling much better.

Irvine Eubanks spent the weekend at his home here. Irv always stays until Monday morning before starting back to Monrovia.

Gladys and Charles McClintock and Dorothy Kimler drove up from Los Angeles Friday evening to spend the weekend; the McClintocks at their home and Dorothy with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cave.

Your reporter enjoyed spending the weekend with her niece Deloris Burkhead of Riverside. Her husband, Capt. Dale Burkhead had just left on an inspection tour of bases in Arizona.

Ole and Ida Skare left Tuesday A.M. for Stockton to visit their daughter, son-in-law and family. They plan on being gone about 10 days.

Margie and Gordon Sando of Los Angeles visited with Margie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trigger Bridge of Pioneertown last Sunday.

PIONEERTOWN TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min
Jan. 11	60	40
Jan. 12	63	39
Jan. 13	62	45
Jan. 14	66	46
Jan. 15	60	40
Jan. 16	64	43
Jan. 17	68	42



ON THE JOB—Forest and Joan Hoover, new owners of the Morongo Hardware store in Morongo Valley, are shown on the job this week, shortly after taking over the operation from former owner B. F. Arnold. (Rodney Jones)

Deputy Warden Training Open

Applications for training as deputy wardens for the State of California's Department of Fish and Game in the counties of Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside are now being accepted by the DFG regional office in Los Angeles.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Department of Fish and Game, 724 So. Spring St., Los Angeles 14.

Deputy wardens of the Department of Fish and Game receive no pay whatever, furnish their own uniforms and equipment, and pay all of their own expenses such as transportation, meals and lodging when on duty.

VISIT HOSKEYS

Recent guests at the home of Art and Ethel Hoskey, proprietors of the Master Cleaners, were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. La Moine Hatton and granddaughter Lisa of Waterloo, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoskey of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Playle and niece, Peggy Spear, from Tama, Iowa.

Some people invest in gold bricks because they are looking for a golden opportunity.

RECOMMENDED READING

Several books of interest to young people are included in the latest shipment of books received by the Morongo Valley Branch of the San Bernardino County Library. Graham's story of "Casey Stengel" is sub-titled, "His Half-Century in Baseball," and covers the time from 1910.

Another subject of interest in the weather, and a new book by the Popular Mechanics Press is "There's Adventure in Meteorology." Along with Randy Morrow, the reader investigates the wonders of weather science.

John Gunther, well-known to adult readers for his "inside" books, now has a series for young people of which "Meet North Africa" was the first.

And all readers, old and young, will enjoy Bessie Hecht's "All About Snakes."

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Attending the Lions Club 4-H convention in Las Vegas last weekend from Yucca Valley were Bates Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bossell, who were delegates from the local club. More than 4,000 Lions from California and Nevada attended the convention.

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By BABS KOBALY

A name precedes one as a subtle diplomat or a traitorous clown. Its syllables proudly parade past the tongue, timidly tiptoe across it, or stumble in awkward haste. A bad name is a scoundrel, forever insinuating our weakness, a mischief maker whose very sound

provokes jokes. . . But a good name is a chivalrous friend who heralds our intent or merit.

Several names have been suggested for these lines of chatter about you and your daily doings. On the run we've caught "Guided Missiles," "The Sage Grouse," "Postscripts," "Fanfare," and "Halftones." Andrew Billows suggests "From the Pen of Kobaly," Mike O'Bryn offers "Pssst!" Ethel Griffen says it's "Just Scuttlebutt" and Howard Miller likes "Morongo Magpie." Lastly there is "Rainbows and Razzberries" offered by Tom Hobgood. What's your pleasure?

New Faces

Using Morongo Valley as headquarters, a tour of the Hi-Desert was in store for shipmate Anna Lisa Krag, a nurse whom Mimmi Wittstrom had met on her recent trip from Denmark.

Many visitors from Washington lately: Happy Hansen and wife drove down last week to spend a few days away from that cold and windy state. . . Pete Holman's son Willard and family were also here from Washington with plans for a week's worth of sunny weather. . . Boosters of Gig Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith, were weekend visitors at the patio.

Happy to become acquainted with Forest and Joan Hoover, new owners of "Morongo Hardware," formerly "Arnolds Hardware." Forest and "Jo-Ann" are interested in almost any hobby you can mention but right now

they are limited to the one of house-building.

The Welcome Mat is also brushed off for Ernie and Lois Rothell, soon to open their "Gateway Swap Shop" across from the patio. Rocks, driftwood and dancing are favored pastimes for Lois. Ernie just loves work!

Welcome home to Mrs. Craig, who is now staying at the place she used to manage, the Morongo Trailer Park. Her many friends are happy to see her back. . . Also great to see Barbara Van Pelt, home at last and looking in the pink after her long vacation.

That attractive new broker in Paul Goakes' real estate office is none other than wife Florence. Many thanks for our first subscription Paul!

"Dunmuvin" at last are Mr. and Mrs. Muri Duncan. Clubworkers note: Mrs. Duncan is an apt and eager asset to refreshment committees!

Vagabondia

Stopped by to admire Fred Brooks' inspiring sea- and desert-scapes, his novel bookends, lamps, tables and planters which lend atmosphere to his New Church Library. Fred is looking forward to a spring visit from the president of the Swedenborg Foundation in New York, Rev. David P. Johnson, who is interested in the success of the New Church Library. Learned as well that Helene had just left for Guaymas, Mexico with a cousin from Long Beach, intent on an enjoyable 10-day holiday.

Those three Morongo musketeers, Jackie Ward, Marie Lambert and Axel Rosevall last week made a junket to Anza State Park to make arrangements with rangers to conduct a rockhound tour at a later date. Along the way they garnered such treasures as geodes, cinnabar, and sand seashells at Squeaky Springs. Axel — trip chairman for the Hi-Desert Rockhounds — is intent upon adding "luxury" to rockhound treks. A portable restroom, attractive trail pennants, and an afternoon miner's brew add comfort to all HDR outings.

Ernie Kouba and J. B. Burt are always a-huddle with projects concerning VWWI Barracks 1222. A salaam is in order for all Morongo Valley vets who helped pilot the maiden voyage of this organization and were responsible for its homeport being Morongo Valley!

Town Talk

Much discussion of the county's name changing of local roads. According to Property Owners Assn. president Ed Jones: It is the policy of the county that no dedicated street of a county road system should bear the name of a person still living. Those which do will be changed. Those desiring house numbers who live on unnamed streets should come up with suggested names and mail to the POA or to the Community Services District. . . Which explains why Mike O'Bryn, for one, now lives on T-Circle Drive instead of Townsend Ave.

In sick bay this week is Mike Holub who suffered a broken leg when a ditch caved in on him. . . The cast was removed from Dan Danrich's shoulder this week. Dan only fell off the second rung of a ladder which teetered by slipping into an unnoticed gopher hole. . . very embarrassing to such a sincere safety sage. . .

(The Putmans have reason for a proud celebration). . . A party was staged for Court Sousa's birthday at the Tom-Tom last week. Well wishers also sent many presents. . . The Pool Tournament around town is at the half-way point with 2 - 3 dark horses coming to the fore. A party-dance is slated for all who participated.

MILESTONES: Happy birthdays to Dane Dyjor Jan. 25; Jimmy Freeman Jan. 26; Jeanne MacKenzie and Harry Dunn Jan. 27; Clara Livingstone and Harry Walters Jan. 28; John Kobaly Jan. 29. It's anniversary time for the Richie Fontaines Jan. 23 and for the John Wilsons on Jan. 24.

Coppacks See Son On San Diego Trip

Last month in San Diego Robert and Barbara Coppack met their son, Bob, who had just returned from Formosa.

Bob has been doing service duty in this area and had been aboard the Lexington for a period of 47 days without touching land. He will be discharged from the Navy on Jan. 23, at which time he will resume his former position as a senior agent of Western Airlines at the Sea-Tac airport in Washington State.

After a few hours' visit with his parents, Bob took a plane to Seattle, Wash. His parents continued on their trip to Texas to spend Christmas with their daughter and her family there.

MV Church Plans Mortgage Fire

Members of the Community Baptist Church of Morongo Valley and their guests will hold a mortgage burning ceremony in the church sanctuary at 4 p.m., Jan. 25, it was announced this week.

The Rev. Vaughn Steen will conduct the services, which will include a special musical program. Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend. There will be no 6 p.m. service at the church on that day, the announcement said.

SURPRISE PARTY

More than 35 friends and relatives gathered at Cliff Webb's home on Deer Trail Jan. 18 to prepare a surprise birthday party while his brother-in-law, Merlin Hatch, took him around the links at the Hi-Desert Golf and Country Club. We did not hear about the game, but obviously, Cliff didn't know the score.

GETTING AHEAD

Deputy Sheriff R. H. Webb this week acquired a new Ford from the Sheriff's Department. Equipped with an Interceptor Special engine and stick shift, the new car will give him a 130 m.p.h. start on low flying jets, Webb said this week.

GRABERS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Graber of Rushville Neb. were in Yucca Valley for a week's vacation with Mrs. Graber's sisters, Barbara Coppack and Mrs. Ben Lincoln of Fremont, Neb. who is also at the Coppack's home near Landers.

Both families are building five acre tract cabins in that area. All of the crowd drove to Mexicali last Friday, seeing the sights and doing some shopping there.

FROM LANCASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Armstrong of Lancaster made a trip to Yucca Valley last Sunday to visit old friends, the William Ambachs. It was their first visit in 12 years to this area and they could hardly believe what they saw. Other guests were Paul and Helen Dutton of Santa Ana, Paul is one of Mrs. Ambach's sons.

WELCOME NUNNS

Friends gave a potluck dinner Jan. 17 for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nunn at their home on Inca Trail, into which they moved this week from Highland Park. Nunn is retired and devotes his time to Bible teaching and personal work for the Church of Christ.

FIRE DISTRICT OPENS CLASSES

The Yucca Valley Fire District Jan. 19 gave its first class this year in Red Cross first aid training and 23 volunteer firemen, ambulance drivers, members of the Boys Scout committee and gas and electric company workers attended.

Taught by the Rev. David Hansen, the class was a 2½-hour session of first aid technique. The training was held in the Community Church. Three more classes are scheduled — Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and Feb. 9—Fire District board chairman Odis Ray announced this week.

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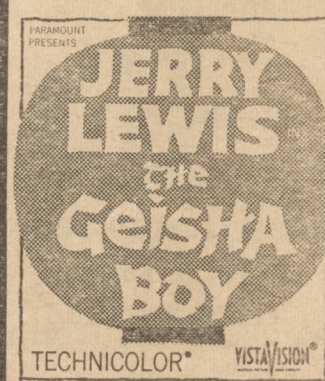
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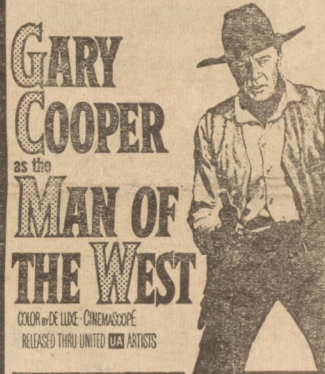
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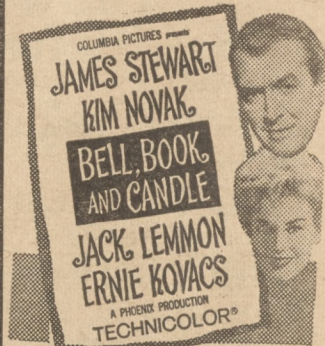


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CUBS TO GIVE TREE TO PARK

Yucca Valley Cub Scout Pack 75 will present its "living Christmas tree" to the Hi-Desert Park in special ceremonies scheduled at the park for 1 p.m., Jan. 24. The public is invited to attend.

John Pelka will be in charge of the program, which will include the flag presentation, led by Robert Hicks; the invocation, said by the Rev. Charles Young; the presentation of the tree by Tom Peters and its acceptance by park board chairman C. H. Jacobs.

The audience will then sing "America," followed by a solo by Bill Miller, who will sing "Trees." The benediction will be given by the Rev. David Hansen.

NEW RESIDENTS

Roy and Lillian Walter, of Sepulveda, soon will be residents of the Hi-Desert, moving into their three-bedroom Cemex home now being built in the King Ranch area at Joshua Tree.

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- Dinner

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CLOSED THURSDAY



NEW AND OLD—Glenn Hardy (left), new chairman of the Christian Business Men's Committee, International, is shown with outgoing chairman John Lyons (right) and installing officer George Mommel, regional director of the organization, at a dinner meeting at the Little Church of the Desert in Twentynine Palms Jan. 15. Other officers installed were: Bill Withers, vice chairman; Art Munson, secretary, and Tom Viles, treasurer. (Rodney Jones)



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Kouba's Market	29	28	583
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Als. Ins.	25	32	501
Lakr's Dept. St.	22	35	492

Corene Hammett, bowling on the Yucca Valley Liquor team, had a high women's series and game last week, 518 - 192.

Wednesday			
Tri Valley			
Hrdy's Fl. Cov.	43½	28½	709
Joshua Blds.	39½	32½	732
VWW-1	37½	34½	740
Gerth's Auto Pts.	33	39	718
Sportsmans Club	32½	39½	719
Desert Blds.	30	42	716

VWW-1 Barracks 1222 rolled a new high series of 2439.

Thursday			
Ladies League			
St. Mary's	27	18	
Hrdy's Market	25½	19½	
S.-Ft. Nat. Bk.	24½	20½	
Joshua Tr. Mart.	20	25	
Red Dog	19	26	
Hmt's Signs	19	26	

Friday			
Joshua National Monument			
Arch Cons.	37	31	
Ldsy. Ins.	36	32	
St. Mary's	36	32	
Callahan's	35	33	
Htrton's Sply.	25	31	
Sheriff's Of.	23	33	

Lindsay Insurance team rolled a new high game of 885 last Friday evening.

Gem Club Takes 1-Day Field Trip

Members of the Yucca Valley Gem and Mineral Society Jan. 18 took a one-day field trip to Pisgah Center, near Ludlow, where they collected lavic jasper, jasp-agate and other minerals.

Earlier in the week, the society held its regular meeting in the multi-purpose room at the elementary school and had a record turn out of 58 members and their guests.

Highlight of the evening was the prize drawing; Pat Adams was first winner but everyone had a chance to pick up prizes from the table in the center of the room. Prizes included crystals, bola ties, cabochons, etc.

Mrs. Dick Reich was in charge of serving refreshments of cookies, cupcakes and coffee.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20, at which time there will be discussion of by-laws and the establishment of study classes.

RAINBOWS SURPRISE TYNA

The Rainbow Girls gave outgoing worthy advisor Tyna English a surprise party last week, following the regular meeting at Sportsman's Hall in Joshua Tree.

During the meeting, past worthy advisor Dee Dee Arnold, now Pfc. Arnold, WAF, visited the meeting. Dee Dee was on leave last week before going to training school in Amarillo, Tex. Past worthy advisors Mrs. Carol Hammock and Elsie Bryon also attended the meeting.

Installation of Daphne Chapman as new worthy advisor is scheduled for next month in the multi-purpose room at the Twentynine Palms elementary school.

WILDCATS BEAT NEEDLES 44-42

The Twentynine Palms' Wildcats clawed their way out of a hole Jan. 16 to squeek past Needles 44-42 and win their second league basketball game of the season. Bob Fair was high scorer with 16 points.

The game, which saw Needles ahead by 16 points at one time, was a heart-squeezer all the way; Needles led 28-16 at the half. The last half was a different story as the Wildcats burned up the lead and tucked away a two-point margin.

The Wildcats will play a practice game with Lake Elsinore Jan. 23 and another practice game with the Parker, Ariz. squad on Jan. 24. Both games will take place in Twentynine Palms.

PIAZZA COMBO

Carl Piazza and his combo are now playing at Callahan's Restaurant on Saturday nights.

Rotarians Hold Birthday Dinner

Former district governor Harry Harper and a table full of Hi-Desert Rotary Club dignitaries were on hand Jan. 19 as the Yucca Valley service club celebrated its first birthday at the Burnt Mt. Dude Ranch Cafe.

Past president Wes Yale was in charge of the meeting, taking over for president Terry Pausch, who was ill. Special guests included Guy Morehead, former president of the Twentynine Palms club who helped organize the local group, and Earl Walker, president of the Twentynine Palms club.

More than 50 Rotarians and their Rotary Anns turned out for the dinner meeting. They were entertained by Charlie Pickard, of KFI radio fame. The Burnt Mt. K-Tones supplied the music.

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The Other Life

Hitherto the nature of heaven and of heavenly joy has been known to none. Those who have thought about them have formed an idea concerning them so general and so gross as scarcely to amount to any idea at all. What notion they have conceived on the subject I have been able to learn most accurately from spirits who had recently passed from the world into the other life; for when left to themselves, as if they were in this world, they think in the same way. I may give a few examples.

A certain spirit (person), who during his life in the body had possessed authority, retained in the other life the desire to exercise command. But he was told that he was now in another kingdom, which is eternal; that his rule on earth was dead; and that where he was now no one is held in estimation except in accordance with the good and truth, and the mercy of the Lord, in which he is; and further, that it is in that kingdom as it is on earth, where every one is rated according to his wealth, and his favor with his sovereign; and that there good and truth are wealth, and favor with the sovereign is the Lord's mercy; and that if he desired to exercise command in any other way, he was a rebel, seeing that he was now in the kingdom of Another. On hearing this he was ashamed.

Some entertain so gross an idea of heaven that they suppose it to be mere admission, in fact that it is a room into which they are admitted through a door, which is opened, and then they are let in by the doorkeepers.

I have conversed with spirits who supposed heaven and heavenly joy to consist in being the greatest, but they were told that in heaven he is greatest who is least, because he who would be the least has the greatest happiness, and consequently is the greatest, for what is it to be the greatest except to be the most happy?

Arcana Coelestia Vol. 1, p. 196. Swedenborg.

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EMERSON SMITH

NAREB Executive Due In Y.V.; To Address Local Realtor Board

Emerson Smith, field executive of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be in Yucca Valley Jan. 27 consulting with the local Realtors and business leaders, Al Peters, president of the Pioneer Desert Board of Realtors, announced this week.

Smith, who travels from the Chicago headquarters of the association, will meet with officers of the Pioneer Desert Board of Realtors and address a meeting of board members and their wives at Callahan's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27.

ENTERTAIN

The Rutledges of the Glass & Key Shop on Santa Fe Trail are entertaining his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rutledge, from Melvern, Kan. They plan to spend the winter months in California and will go into Los Angeles to visit with his nephew, Tom Baker and other relatives there before returning to Yucca Valley. They think that this Hi-Desert area is just the most.

MV Chamber OKs Properties Tally

Locating and itemizing scattered properties is to be the first undertaking of the newly elected board of directors of the Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Persons with materials, pictures or documents current or historical are requested to contact properties chairman Marie Lambert. Following this survey, permanent catalogued storage at Community Hall will be maintained in order to facilitate access.

John Clayton Marsh was unanimously chosen as the Chamber's representative to the Hi-Desert Memorial Hospital Citizens Council.

After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Aagie Larsen's grandson drew the winning name for the Covington Park raffle of a watch set donated by Dick Kohley. Winner was Langendorf driver Norman Burt.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a Valentine Ball at the Morongo Lodge.

LEWIS RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Bill Lewis returned to Yucca Valley this week from the San Geronio Hospital, where he was taken for observation Jan. 15 after he was involved in an automobile accident at Inca Trail and the Twentynine Palms highway.

Lewis was making a left turn onto Inca off the highway when a car traveling east on the highway collided with his new pickup truck. The Yucca Valley ambulance took Lewis and a passenger in the car to the hospital. Sam Hines drove the ambulance; Everett Taylor was attendant.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

The Student Council at the Yucca Valley school will report on their activities to an assembly scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 22, principal William S. Greene announced this week. The Student Council is charged with keeping the school grounds clean and attending to safety regulations, among other duties.

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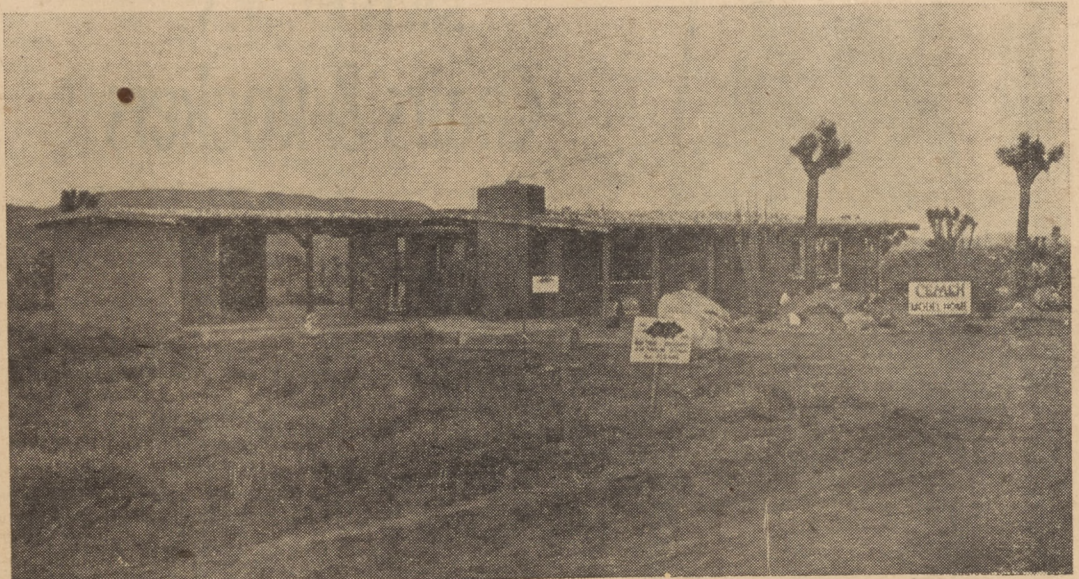
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Ladies To Hear Yellenti Speak

Hi-Desert artist and designer Nicholas Yellenti will be guest speaker at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 27, following a \$1-a-plate lunch sponsored by the Yucca Valley Woman's Club. The public is invited to attend.

The lunch will be held at the Woman's Club building on Onaga Trail.

Yellenti, director-manager of the Yucca Valley Players and president of the Twentynine Palms Art Guild, will speak on "Art and Culture in the Community." Yellenti's pictures have been exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery, the National Academy, Penn Academy and the Los Angeles County Museum.

VISITS DAUGHTERS

Ila Mae Summerville has just returned from an extended stay with her daughters, who live in Sacramento and Chico. Ila deserved a nice vacation and now feels rested and ready to get right back into the social life of Yucca Valley. She is secretary of the Dirt Diggers Club and takes an active part in many doings of this nature.

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TOASTMISTRESS MEETING—Members of Oro Y Azul Toastmistress Club and Council 8 officers are shown in Yucca Valley Jan. 13 as they met at Callahan's Restaurant for a special program. Shown above are (seated, L to R) Clara Brownlee, Oro Y Azul, secretary of Council 8; Loveda Roof, March Club; Gladys Ingersoll, first vice chairman of Council 8; and Fran Scinto, chairman of the council. Standing (L to R) are Lola Hemingway, president of the Desert Hot Springs Club; Helen Boyd, Oro Y Azul president; Lois Wilson, Arlington Club, and Pegge Swanson, Fontana Club.

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John Knoy Installed As President Of Yucca Valley Dirt Diggers Club

The Rev. John Knoy Jan. 12 was installed as new president of the Dirt Diggers Club of Yucca Valley during special ceremonies at the Light and Life Chapel. Retiring president Claire Omundson and vice president Al Omundson also installed the following

officers:

I. M. DeSpain, vice president and program chairman, who was given a lei of daisies; Mrs. Edith Howland, secretary pro tem, in the absence of Ila Summerville who will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Brownell, hospitality chairman, who was given a corsage of flowers and a miniature coffee pot.

As his badge of office, Knoy was presented with the green thumb apron and gavel. Mrs. Howland accepted a necklace of ribbons and flowers with a large pencil and coin purse attached.

Mrs. Brownell presented a gift from the members to Mrs. Omundson, in appreciation of her work with the club during 1958. Following this Al Omundson showed pictures of taken during a trip to the Grand Canyon.

Hosts for the evening — Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Al Fitzgerald — served cookies and coffee to the 32 members and six guests present.

The first meeting under the new officers will be held Feb. 9 in Mr. and Mrs. John Howland's home.

YV Woman's Club Receives Papers

Mrs. Terry Pausch, one of the trustees of the Woman's Club of Yucca Valley, is showing off the incorporation papers recently received from the secretary of the state, containing the official stamp of the Great Seal of the State of California.

This club was made a legal corporation Jan. 14 and these papers show proof of exemption of State Franchise Tax.

Mrs. Pausch says she has many important projects in mind for this coming year. Mrs. Edna Jinkins is president of the club.

AROUND TOWN

By BERTA LA FERNEY

Now aren't we having just about "perfect weather?" At this time of the year a change could come very quickly, so don't put away your sweaters and red flannels yet.

Of course these beautiful warm days bring out the gardeners but the early freeze hit our chrysanthemums and ruined them for sure in November. It could be repeated in the late spring. I have seen it do just that, too. As I chatted of such with R. O. Hudson, of Hopi Trail, he was very optimistic and said that he will continue to keep trying for prize blossoms regardless of the frost and wind.

Also, the Zachary family on Pawnee Trail is building hot-houses and propagating plants for resetting in their back yard. Another place of beauty is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lewis on Fox Trail. By the way, C. B. will be retired from Metropolitan Transit Lines in about 10 days. This will be a great relief to Adeline, who has done the digging and watering alone this past year while C. B. worked in the city. Many more beautiful yards in our town are worthy of mentioning but space does not permit it this time.

As I drive around our streets each day, I see many new homes under construction which will be planted around with flowers and trees. Next year the competition for prize blossoms will be greater than in the past.

Saturday morning early, I ran into Tom McIntosh just in from Sunland on his way to the Rimrock Motel, where he will stay with Dan and Louise Parakovich while here. Tom is no stranger here and when he was living here he was a great booster for better roads, especially for the road to Big Bear.

This trip was made with the thought in mind of his acquiring a place for his business of plastic sealing and laminating service. He says his family of grandchildren is the only reason he lives away from Yucca Valley.

The George Lyalls of Highland Trail have returned from a recent trailer trip to Lake Mohave where they went for some relaxation and to do a little fishing.

The new smiling face seen in the clerical department of the Security-First National Bank is that of Mrs. Bill Lewis (Naomi) who started work there Jan. 16.

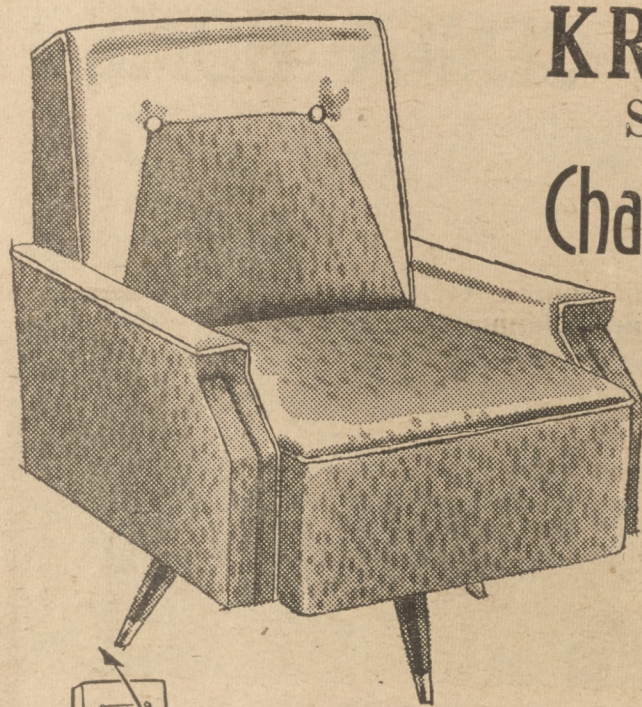
Her husband, Bill, is manager for Wormington's Powerline Self Service. They moved to Yucca Valley a year ago from Anchorage, Alaska. The addition of new employees is proof that our new bank is expanding.

Paul and Muriel Perrin, the genial proprietors of "Stuff and Things" returned this week from Los Angeles where they attended the Gift Show at the Biltmore the Ambassador and the Merchandise Mart. They stayed at the Biltmore Hotel while there.

The newest employee at our ever-expanding Rexall Drug Store is Robert McKay, a registered pharmacist from San Diego.

The new fire station, to be built one block south and one block west of the intersection of Victorville Road and Twentynine Palms highway, will be 30x40-foot building of pumice block and will be known as Fire Station No. 2.

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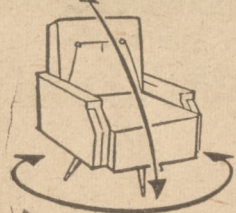
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Under the authorized increase the average bimonthly consumption of 1,665 cubic feet, which now costs \$6.66, will rise to \$8.63 instead of the Pacific Water Co.'s proposed \$11.99. The flat rate increase for hauled water, which is now \$1.50 will rise to \$2.

After review and public hearings in October, 1958, the commission found the water company in need of financial relief in the operation of its Morongo Valley system. However, it found that the proposed rates were "unreasonably high," particularly in view of deficiencies in water service.

Although an increase was not requested by the Pacific Water Co., the commission was of the opinion that haulage customers should share their burden of the increase.

PUSHERS HIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Those wishing badges are asked to send money and specification of badge desired to Mrs. Ruth Elliott, Pioneer Pass Headquarters, Pioneer Pass, Calif. All money collected will be kept in a special fund for use on the Pioneer Pass, Granger said.

No funds will be spent except for actual direct improvement of the pass and in the interest of safety and improvement.

Granger warned out of town drivers that the pass road now is in poor condition and that standard passenger cars should not attempt to drive the pass beyond the Schmidt Mine.

VISIT BONSERS

Visiting the Ken Bonsers in Yucca Valley this week were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, of Chula Vista. Old friends of the Bonsers, the Johnsons were making their first visit to the Hi-Desert in a year.

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SHORT HISTORY

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Everywhere the old original cowmen gave picturesque names to places and things on their ranges, here was no exception. For instance: Water Canyon (between Yucca Valley and Pioneer town); The Pipes (famous old landmark for many years and a winter cow-camp) Rattlesnake Canyon (from Old Woman Springs to Rose Mine and Round Valley); The Needles Eye (a narrow spot in the upper part of Rattlesnake Canyon where only one cow could pass at a time, and where a very good count could be taken of the herd.) The Golden Stairs (Another narrow part of the canyon between the Old Spanish Arrastre and Rose Mine, where the canyon proceeded upward like stairsteps and the rock and dirt of the area are a high yellow color).

The Devil's Stool—Rock projecting out of the ground in the form of a small stool; located where trail tops out of Burns Canyon prior to reaching Antelope Valley.

Old Spanish Smelter—Unique and very old smelter used by the Spaniards to work their lead ore; is situated above the present Schmidt holdings in the bottom of Rattlesnake Canyon, and when last seen was in a remarkable state of preservation.

Old Indian Grave—Between Burns Canyon and the Antelope Valley; right beside the old trail, approximately 75 yards from the present road.

In addition to this, there is a whole mountain of low grade uranium ore through which the present road runs, road bulldozed right through what is believed to be the highly colored Uranium bearing material.

These are some of the names and places along the route of today's Pioneer Pass. It was, even in those days, a very important and much used thoroughfare.

Cattle gathered from as far as Indian, Banning, Twentynine Palms, etc., all were brought into the foothills by such routes as would put them onto the Pioneer Pass trail for their actual

Many Roads and Few Dollars

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ally pertain to small segments of the county road system without consideration being given to whether such requests are genuinely objective and in the interest of the county as a whole. Under such conditions, it is not possible to carry on a construction program which truly reflects a defensible priority for improvement.

"For the past nine years traffic in the Valley Area (Ontario to Yucaipa) has shown an average yearly increase of 13.3 per cent compounded; the entire desert area an increase of 16.8 per cent compounded; the mountain area an annual increase of 7.4 per cent compounded. Total receipts for road purposes for the same period have expanded at the annual rate of 5.7 per cent compounded.

Comparative Yearly Rates* of Increase from 1947 to 1956

Valley Traffic (A)	13.3%
Desert Traffic (A)	16.8%
Mountain Traffic (B)	7.4%
All Revenue for Road Purposes	5.7%

*Rates compounded annually.
(A) Traffic on county roads.
(B) Traffic on state highways.

"This marked difference in rates shows a constant widening gap between the volume of traffic using county roads and the revenue being made available for improvement to serve this traffic. If the prevailing rates are projected into the future, it becomes quite apparent that there will be ever-increasing pressure for highway improvement to higher standards and at the same time, proportionately less revenue for attaining these standards. To forestall unnecessary local pres-

climb into the mountains. The road does not follow the old trail exactly in all places, but almost without exception it follows it quite closely.

So, for many years, the Spaniards, cattlemen and miners were all a part and are now the history of the present scenic route taken into the mountains from the desert area.

sure and to justify the selection of construction projects by actual need, some impartial means of qualifying these projects comparatively on a county-wide basis must be adopted.

"Presently, local roads improvement and construction projects are budgeted in the following manner. The district superintendents of the 15 county yards prepare listings by road name, length and cost in the order of considered area priority. It is noted that the districts include many more projects than there are funds to complete. This is consistent with structural and service conditions which are reflected in the \$30 million county road deficiency report of Oct. 1, 1956, and the \$46 million deficiency report of June 1, 1958. In selecting roads for the yearly program and in placing these in the order of considered priority, the district superintendent must rely on his personal judgement as there is no systematic factual method of examining his roads objectively.

"It is the responsibility of the road department administrative staff and the division superintendents to review the district projects and to eliminate a sufficient number of projects in each district so that the cost of the county-wide road construction program will balance its apportionment of the total road department budget. The mass development of whole areas by complete subdividing has created problems of deficient roads, additional road system miles and traffic safety which point up so many possible improvements that a "yard stick" must be found to reduce these indicators to a unit of related value.

Next: The Yardstick

LEADERS NAMED

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ing Co. reiterated rates and conditions and stated that his company was willing to get the lines here if assured that customers would give their support. A committee was to be appointed for further investigation.

Currently, members of the POA are assisting the county in a house numbering and road naming project. At the meeting there was further discussion on the Community Services District proposal of street lighting. Jones said that should the CSD decide to install lights, the POA might undertake the job of erecting street signs beneath the lights.

An amendment proposed by the board of directors to change from a necessary quorum of 10 per cent to one of 5 per cent was given a first reading; voting will be at a later date.

KEE ELECTED

Corky Kee was elected commander of the Sheriff's Rangers at a meeting of the equestrian organization held Jan. 16. Archie Clark was elected secretary. The new officers succeed outgoing Commander Ed Boyd and secretary Helen Boyd.

All persons interested in joining the group are urged to see Kee.

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